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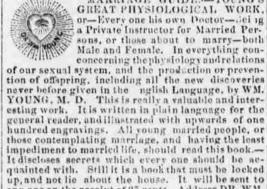
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A Congressman to be. For I had rather in the woods Work hard at chopping logs, Or take a Western farm on shares, And live by raising hogs.

For as I wish to see and smell, A chance to go to Washington, And lose my nose and eyes."

Or clae a perfect flat; Who ever went to Washington, And made a loss like that?" "Gosh!" said the Yankee, "can's I read? Why, every paper shows That, that confounded speaker there Will take the ayes and noes!"

For the Journal. Marrying an Authoress.

"What," said the crowd, "you're jelly green,

BY ANNA LAURA. "Fred, I think that a fellow of your tastes and talents should marry an authoress," said Dick Wilson, as he leisurely lighted a cigar,

"Dick, is it possible that you will entertain and give expression to such nonsensical notions concerning me? That I, Fred. Sigourney, a domestic man, who has always thought upon a wife, a well-directed household, a cheerful domestic fireside and home comforts as cause and effect; that I should marry a woman with ink-stained fingers and slip-shod feet-to have BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! inkstands hurled at my devoted head for interpretation on hand allkinds of School Books and a variety of useful and cutertaining Miscellanes should venture to enquire what she would have one Works. Also, Writing Books, States, Inks and Inkstands, and, in short, everything usually found in for dinner, be met with the reply 'Fred., my a well arranged Book Store. My arrangements are such that I can sell a blue! 'Dick are you all right here," he added, significantly touching his forehead .--"Absurd! Ridiculous! Preposterous!" and he turned upon his heel with an expression of disgust upon his fine countenance, and began walking up and down the room.

"Oh! well Fred., if you will please not to annihilate that carpet, I will promise not to speak of the subject again. But the object of my calling was to ascertain if you will be at liberty to make that long talked of excursion up paratory to going into the house. the Hudson, next week."

"Oh! yes, Dick., I shall be most assuredly, for I have almost come to consider shady woods lor and have an introduction." and running brooks as creatures of the poet's funcy. Anywhere out of sight and feeling of GO TO ROBERTSON'S, brick walls and scorching pavements, will be an Elysium."

"Very well; meet 'Bell and I on the seven o'clock boat next Tuesday morning. Now don' forget -- seven o'clock."

"I shall be there, no preventing Providence," replied Fred, as he seated himself in large armchair and drew a huge volume towards him, while Dick, with the semblance of a smile on his face, walked up Broadway to his father's counting-room.

Fred, Signarney and Dick Wilson had entered the Junior class in the same college together. and from being much in each other's society. the parlor, " and we will go down to the lake, a friendship had been formed which bid fair to and up to the falls, and all over; don't disap-

Dick was, at the time our tale commences, acting in the capacity of book-keeper for his father, while Fred, had chosen the law as his with nothing but his talents and education --'Bel, was a sister of Dick and three years his Mr. Wilson, the father of Dick and Bel., had

two brothers residing in a beautiful rural district up the Hudson river. Mr. James Wilson Fred. was older than Dick's father and had four chil dren -- two sons of twenty and twenty-five and two daughters of sixteen and nineteen years of age. Mr. Henry Wilson was younger than his brothers and lived about two miles from his brother James. He had but one child, Marguerite, who was left by the death of her mothconcerning the physiology and relations of our sexual system, and the production or prevention of offspring, including all the new discoveries never before given in the nglish Language, by WM. esting work. It is written in plain language for the decease of her parent, called from the advantages general reader, and illustrated with upwards of one of a superior boarding school where she had hundred engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least nearly completed a fine education. During her of the forest, looming up from behind the mpediment to married life, should read this book .- school vacations she had frequently written for quainted with. Still it is a book that must be locked up, and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any one on the receipt of 25 cents. Address DR, WM, who had set aside a certain portion of each day.

The suppose of the second of the she had set aside a certain portion of each day. "Miss Marguerite's house was a lovely one." YOUNG, No. 416 SPRUCE St., above Fourth, Philasacred to literary pursuits, and was at the timof the above conversation, a regular contributor to one or two periodicals. The fact of her being an authoress was known to but few beside

Dick had been planning an excursion for 'Bel. marry a "horrid, slovenly blue!" As she sat tody of the Lorain Sheriff; or, if the Judge's his friend and himself for the purpose of spend- saying pretty, agreeable things to those around judicial spine was not stiff enough for that, the ing a few weeks in walking, riding, boating her, he was charmed with her manner as well kidnappers could forfeit their bail bonds. fishing, picnicing, or, in a word, 'rusticating,' as her appearance. Marguerite was Dick's favorite cousin, and he these intentions was the primary cause of the trip. He was thinking of broaching the sub ous vases of luxurious flowers, placed here and Attorney has miscarried and the miserable migject to Fred. at the time when our story begins, there around the room, and in many other lit- district without day."—Cleveland H.rald. 14 years of age respectively; who were compellthat "he wouldn't marry a blue."

Tuesday morning having arrived, found our

O'NE door east of the "Exchange," is prepared to make Boots and Shoes in a style unsurpassed by any. He has given particular attention to Shoes for Ladies' and Misses' and Mi already there which should take them to their derin a manner warranted to give sa isfaction Also destination. They were not long in suspense lected in the parlor, as the gay badinage, live- population of 650, has made fourteen and a Gazette. prepared to manufacture for the wholesale dealers.—

Repairing done with neatness and dispareb. Charges as to the character of their reception, for as the ly sally and witty repartee were passing around. The number of trees tapped was 10.859; the

ladies -- Mary and Kate -- came running down to "I beg that the company will excuse my Unity and Strength of the Repub the gate to welcome cousin 'Bel and Dick, and really impolite conduct, but I stumbled upon coloring slightly upon perceiving the stranger, such a choice bit of portry—the real article extended their hospitality to him also. After -here, that I could not resist the temptation to having become bereft of the dust and weariness | read it." of their travel -- from the first by cooling ablutions, from the second by a refreshing siesta -- that you read it aloud for the benefit of the upon a powerful, compact and harmonious orthe whole partp, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. whole," said Dick. Wilson, the cousins and Fred. Sigourney, were gathered in the cool parlor where every door to the poem, which was her own, read as Fied. and window was thrown wide open to catch could read anything which he thought unique. the slightest breeze.

The young people were becoming exceedingly well acquainted, if one were to judge from the time wherever pleasure and inclination led .-- cosm of the several jarring minorities into merry peals of laughter and good humor which Now a day at the home of Kate and Mary, and, which the people would be divided. Were it prevailed.

Fred., who was sitting by Dick, near a winelbow, exclaimed -- " Look!"

cousin Marguerite Wilson.

Fred. should exclaim as he did when he saw her. She was rather above the medium height, symionable. Her eyes and bair were of a dark brown. Her riding habit was of dark material, which served to heighten the effect of her pure, healthy complexion now glowing with exercise. Her hat, unique in its formation, was set jauntily on one side and capped the whole of her complete attire. The horse which she rode was a noble, glossy black animal, and as he came cantering down the road, the proud arching of the neck, the pride of his motion and the delicacy up archly into his face. of his step, seemed to give evidence that he was his rider and himself were making.

"And who came with you, cousin Dick, from the city?" asked Marguerite, as she was bestowing a few affectionate pats upon 'Sultan' pre-

"'Bel, and a young friend of mine-a gentlemen-and I want you to go right into the par "What, with this on?" she asked, pointing your doom?"

to her hat. "Certainty, Mag., that only serves to height-

en your beau--" "That will do, Dick-I will go," and him to cease his nonsense.

They went into the parlor and Dick proudly presented his handsome cousin to Mr. Sigourney, and as Fred. made his 'best bow' Dick thought he saw admiration in his eyes.

our house to-morrow," she said, as Mr. Sigourhad chatted with her friends for a half hour in point. An revoir until to-morrow," and she dress," galloped away.

"Dick, why didn't you ever tell me any thing profession and was just beginning life in earnest Fred, of his friend as they were alone in their others I can show you." room for the night.

with perfect nonchalance:

"Tolerably good looking," returned Dick,

with the most inimitable sang froid. whole party set out for the home of Margnerite. girl." The house was a low, old-fashroned one, nearly of tall waving grass, while a few old monarchs would have it so. house, formed a beautiful back ground.

Marguerite mot them at the door with words It was to the homes of these cousins that her complete toilet, he resolved again never to

gracefully looped muslin curtains, in the numerbut was met by Fred's overwhelming assertious the matters of taste which go to make a house inviting or repulsive.

After candlelight, when they were all col-Repairing done with neatness and disnateb. Charges as to the character of their reception, for as the Repairing done with neatness and disnateb. Charges as to the character of their reception, for as the Repairing done with neatness and disnateb. Charges as to the character of their reception, for as the Repairing done with neatness and disnateb. Charges as to the character of their reception, for as the Repairing done with neatness and disnateb. Charges as to the character of their reception, for as the number of trees in the town suitable for tapping which were not tapped, is 10.883.

And Fred, complied, and Margnerite listened

And day followed day, and then they lengthened into weeks, and our city friends spent their

perchance, the following one at Marguerite's. dow suddenly raised his head, and jogging Dick's particularly attractive about it e home of Mar- tration is powerless without a strong party in "Mag. has come," Dick ejaculated as he left air, or the beautiful scenery, or may be the hostthe room and hastened to the gate to meet his ess herself -- for Mr. Sigourney; for he would often be found there by Dick seated near one of She was, according to her curom, enjoying the kitchen windows, discussing with the lady the Federal Government would lose its prestige her usual evening horseback ride, and had by proprietor upon the merits of authors, books, mere chance, taken the road which led to her pictures, scenery, flowers, &c., and watching her

uncle's. It was not to be wondered at that as she compounded her bread, or trimmed the crust of her pies, or perchance, washing new and vigorous dynasty is ready to occupy dishes, (yes, you needn't shrug your shoulders, the high places of the Government, and to give metrically moulded, although perhaps her waist reader mine, she actually did wash dishes, with a fresh impetus to the great destinies of the was not sufficiently waspish to be called fash- Fred. Sigourney, Eq., wate ing her the while!) One afternoon, as Fred. and Dick were sitting under a tree by the brook side, patiently

away from Dick's hook by exclaiming -- " Dick, how long do you suppose you would be inconsolable if I should tell you that there is some prospect of my one day becoming your cousin?"

"Oh! my dear fellow, you are on the wrong fully aware of the imposing appearance which track altogether; if it does happen, it will be through Marguerite's instrumentality."

"Oh! Fred, my poor friend, yours is a mel-ancholy destiny. What a miserable lot is opment of the West as a consequence of the acyours! Why should the fates be so perverse! Already I can see in imagination, your ink be- that year we are not permitted to doubt, spattered locks, your shapeless dickeys, your variably per orated! Can it be that such is

tell me what you mean."

versation that occurred between you and myself and the practicability of their carrying Miswaved her hand towards him as if she wanted one morning at your office, just four weeks ago souri and Maryland is apparent under certain this morning ?" .

marrying Marguerite?"

ney was placing the reins in her hand, after she me coolly that you expect to marry a 'blue'! 'Absurd! Ridiculous! Preposterous!"

"But, Marguerite isn't one, she is a splendid

"Well, Dick," said Fred, looking rather crest- the platform will be ultra pro-slavery; and in-"I don't know as there is any particular fallen," men is short-sighted, you know, and I either ease, both will be rejected. reason why I should have done so," replied Dick, see that there is at least one exception to the general rule, where a woman can combine lite- potant change is discussed among the Metho-" Don't you think she is handsome?" pursued rany attainments and domestic virtues and have dists in regard to the government of the church no jarring. But for all that I have said, I must man's Association of the Concinnati Couferhave Marguerite."

Agreeable to appointment, the next day the congratulate you upon her, for she is a noble to change the present system as to allow of lay

A few days after the preceding conversation, governed by ministers. They further say that surrounded by a piszza which was hung with the party returned home to New York, with the "the good of their children, the church and the climbing roses, jessamines, and morning glories, understanding, however, that when Spring came | world, loudly calls for a more intimate relation which gave the house an appearance of heauty again they should return, and then the marriage obtained by a more protracted stay of the pasand coolness made ten fold more inviting by of Fred and "the authoress" should be consum- tor with the people," One of the reasons they the extreme warmth of the weather. Upon mated, and although Dick protested that it was urge against the present system of itim rancy is, one side was an orchard, on the other a meadow "Absurd! Ridiculous! Preposterous!" Fred, that it is a grievous and unnecessary burden

Not Exactly as They Wish it.

The U. S. District Attorney Belden has been playing "smart" in the kidnapping cases up in Lorain, but he carried his legal acumen and cunning to a poor market as it did not pass current. His effort was to get a continuance of of welcome, and ushered them into the beautiful Lorsin Common Picas. That would enable the narlor. She was dressed in plain, neat gingham, nigger catchers to be let to bail, to go home, to with white apron, neatly fitting gaiters and return here in July and swear against the reswhite stockings; and as Fred took in at a glance | chers and then there were two strings to their legal bow; one being a writ of Habeas Corpus from Judge Willson and a discharge from cus-

The plan was a good one, but it did not carry. The Court in Lorain, as will be seen by our let-And then the parlor! What gave that such ter from "Civis," was not willing to lumber up y and effectually removed by the author's novel and thought her the very personification of good a peculiar charm? Certainly it was not the the Fall term with so long a criminal triel as for a long time to have Fred, become acquainted forty dollars, and besides the pictures and 6th, to which time this present term of Court ful occurrence took place: Some dozen or with her, for he had long set his heart upon books, there was nothing expensive in the will be adjourned, when the usual business of

The nice plan so shrewdly laid by the District gated at the mill for the purpose of passing attorney has miscarried and the miscrable nig-

MATRIMONIAL.—Said a philosophical old their own inclination—to engage in a fight; and gentieman: "My son, when hackmen taken the so determined were the little tellows, that not temperance pledge, and the police refuse bribes. three friends on board one of the Hudson's woods and falls, and Fred had had opportunities when an omnibus half empty goes at the same these men would they go at it. One of the boys floating palaces, swiftly gliding up that beauti- of conversing with Marguerite upon objects pace as a full one, when the laws of priva e attempted to go home, but was not permitted which they met in their stroll, and he was de- property extend to umbrellas, and when a bache- to do so. The result was, one of the boys bit A few hours passed, rendered exceedingly lighted with her original ideas, quick poetic off, then,O my son! thou mayest chance to find told by the men that they must scratch and Boot and Shoe Shop!! short by good company, lively conversation fancy, simplicity and unaffectedness, and when a wife who will not object to travel without bite. A few days after the mother of the boy and magnificent scenery, and before they were they had returned to the house and partaken of eight and twenty packages, and who will show was dressing the finger, when he became very

lican Party.

[From the Missouri Democrat.] Whilst the National Democracy are falling to pieces from one end of the country to the other, it is satisfactory to know that the ad-"We will excuse you only upon condition ministration of national affairs will devolve ganization. Were the Republican party in the same disorganized condition as the National Democratic party-were the opposition to the latter as chaotic in the North as in the South, patriotic feeling might well be subject to disquietude and apprehension. No party could elect a President by the electoral vote. Congress would be a miniature, or rather a microeven possible to constitute a Federal Adminis-But it would seem that there was something impossible to give it a policy. An Adminis-

net, springing from the bargainings and intrigues of two or more discordant factions. The country under such a regime would suffer, and both at home and abroad. In view, therefore, of the expulsion of the National Democracy from power in 1860, it is a matter of rejoicing that no party interregnum shall succeed. A country.

The unity of thought and fraternity of feeling which distinguish the Bepublican party are not less apparent than the radical differences of waiting for a chance bits. Fred frightened a fish destroyed the National Democratic party. The organs of the former speak the same dislect East and West on purely party questions. There is no enforced, unnatural unanimity, and yet there is entire willingness to support the nominee of the party for the Presidency, who-"Not for any great length of time, but which one of them, Mary or Kate?" and Dick looked the country he shall be chosen. There is also entire unanimity on the question of Free Labor and Free Homesteads in the Territories and on the Pacific Railroad. Opposition to the Africon Slave trade, fillibustering and piracy in general, is also the unanimous sentiment of the

cession of the Republican party to power in 1860. That it will be invested with power in Under no possible circumstances can the Nabuttonless shirts, and the heels of your hose in- tional Democrats carry a free State, except perhaps Californa. This fact simplifies calculation on the subject. Unless some untoward revolution (the like of which our history fur-"Come, Dick, now don't talk in enigmas, but nishes no parallel for,) should occur in the interim, the Republican party will carry Illinois "I will. Do you remember a certain con- and Indiana and Minnesota, as well as Massachusetts, Vermont, and all the other free States;

conditions. "I do. But what has that to do with my to reunite the discordant Democracy upon some compromise of the slavery question; but this " Ever thing in the world, my dear fellow. can only terminate in the further degradation of If my memory be not treacherous, I suggested the Douglas wing, and consequently in its com-"And now I shall look for you all down to that you marry an authoress; and do you not plete overthrow in the free States. The issue remember your reply? And here you are telling sional slave code for the Territories or the rights of Free Labor. Those adherents of Douglas, who still flatter themselves that he will receive the nomination at Charleston, would find it house-keeper and, moreover, perfectly neat in form, however willing he might be to mount either. The Charleston Convention, if it ever "But for all that she belongs to the! much meet, will make a platform or nominate a candabused class. She is the author of that piece idate, which will be rejected by every free State about your cousin Marguerite?" interrogated of poetry you admired so much, and of many b. non-committal, then the man will be asecessionist. If the man be a dough-face, than

> REFORM IN THE METHODIST CHURCH .-- An imand the itinerancy of the ministers. The Layence, recently in session, resolved that it would "And here is my hand upon it, Fred., and I conduce to the welfare of the whole church so representation in the general and other conferences. They object to being so exclusively upon the church. They calculate that in displacing their 4,000 ministers from fields where they have just begun to labor with success, and in removing them to new ones, where six months will be required to make acquaintances an expense is incurred every two years of \$12) .-000 for removals, and another \$120 000 in the depreciation of houshold goods, making an agthe kidnapping cases until the Fall Term of the gregate which exceeds the whole sum contributed by the Methodist Episconal church to foreign missions. They also reckon that every two years of a thousand years ministerial laber are lost in the process of removal, and argue that the system is "extravagant." They also protest against the absorption of the time of ministers in editing, teaching Latin and mathematics, and directing book concerns, and hold that laymen may be found to attend to many things which now divert many of their minis ters from their proper work - N. F. Evening

PAINFUL AND OUTRAGEOUS .- At a mill in the ricinity of West Buffalo, in this county, on more of the young men in the neighborhoodranging in age from 2) to 30 years - had congre-14 years of age respectively; who were compelled by these large boys-very much against -The town of Nelson, N. H., containing a that he died shortly afterwards,-Williams Co.

- Somebody says that physicians are the nuterackers used by angels to get our souls out of the shells that surround them.